WAITING FOR MR. BLAINE.

HE IS EXPECTED TO-DAY AND HE VILL GET A GREAT GREETING. Steamboats, Yachts, and Other Craft to Skirmish on the Bay with His Friends Aboard-The Tewn Made Lively by Vis-itors in His Henor-Tiffs Among the Varions Managers of the Show, But It Will

Be a Big One Just the Same. Any one familiar with New York in midsummer would hardly have known the town yesterday. Instead of deserted hotel corridors and dining rooms and quiet streets, particularly in the neighborhood of Madison square, the scene was strongly suggestive of early Convention days at Chicago, without the bands, and they are promised when James G. Binine of Maine arrives on the City of New York. He is expected to arrive in the harbor some time this afternoon. Hisfriends and admirers have been strangling into town for days, and yesterday they arrived in regiments. To-day and to-morrow more of them will be here, and the demonstration in honor of Mr. Blaine's return will be at the top notch of enthusiasm. It was difficult last night to get a bed in the down-town hotels. They were especially favored because of the nterest in the reception down the bay, which, in all probability if the calculations of the Inman steamship people turn out true, will occur this afternoon.

The up-town hotels, particularly the Fifth Avenue and the Hoffman House, were also filled up, many of the rooms having been enjammed with Blaine men from all points of the compass, every mother's son of 'em wearing badges proclaiming their fealty to the Plumed Knight, White plug hats with tiny white plumes, canes with oxydized silver heads of the Maine statesman, gilt badges with Mr. Blaine's name, bullion fringed Blaine club badges, some topped with posies, were among the decorations. The badges of "Our Champions-Harrison and Morton," snuggled confidingly beside those glorifying and honoring the Maine statesman. The cierks in the big hotels said they had been compelled to turn out-of-towners away, and told of the big business the one and two-night hotels were doing. It was a good thing for such theatres as are open, the cafés in upper Broadway, and the billiard parlors, Harry Hill's, which many of the visitors remembered in old days, and other variety shows that were a charm to them on their last visits to the city. before Mayor Hewitt took up the reins of mu-

nicipal Government, were sadly missed. There were many scenes that reminded one of a National Convention. Men in long linen dusters trailing to their ankles wandered along Broadway and through Washington, Union, and Madison square parks. That they were not New Yorkers could be told without opera glasses, but many of them wore Blaine badges from Chicago, Philadelphia, Pawtucket, Kansas City, and California to tell that they

Kansas City, and California to tell that they were not.

There is no use concealing the fact from the redoubtable Senator Quay, the man in charge of the funeral or the resurrection of the Republican party, that the majority of the visitors spoke with regret of the ticket selected at Chicago. They were all Republicans, the tenor of their speech was, and they added that they would work like thunder for the nominees of the party, but the universal regret that Mr. Blaine was not selected to head the ticket was very marked. This sentiment is troubling the managers at National Head-quartors, so it is said, but the astute ones in charge have full faith that Mr. Blaine will announce in a copper-lastened, emphatic way his also share and loyalty to the nominees of the party. They speak in high terms of the spontanicty that is said to mark every movement to honor Mr. Blaine, and point with satisfaction to the promised presence of Law Partner Miller of Gen. Harrison's firm at the demonstration, both down the bay and on the reviewing stand, as a complete rejutation of the reports that Gen. Harrison is nettled and humiliated by the furor that will mark Mr. Blaine's return.

The demonstration has brought its ills and isolousles and envise. The Brooklyn men, the

Blaine's return.

The demonstration has brought its ills and jealousies and envies. The Brooklyn men, the Republican Club, the Republican League, and the Invincibles of the old-time stripe at the State and county headquarters in West Twenty-flith street, each accuse the other of claiming a proprietary right in doing Mr. Blaine honor.

Twenty-lifth street, each accuse the other of claiming a proprietary right in doing Mr. Blaine honor.

The Republican Club, which started the demonstration, has come in for the greater share of the criticism, and its managers enhanced the feelings against them yesterday when they peremptorily refused James G. Blaine, Jr. a ticket, so that his wife, who was the beautiful Miss Nevins, could accompany her lushand down the buy on the Sam Sloan. Young Blaine was exceedingly amazed at the refusal, and even the explanation that no Indies were to be permitted aboard the boat did not solace him. He will, however, join his brothers, Walker and Emmons, on the Sloan, and young Mrs. Blaine will greet her father-in-law at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The action of the managers of the club in sending a letter to the Hon. Levi P. Morton suggesting that it would hardly be in accord with political etiquette for the nominee to go with them on the Sloan to greet Mr. Blaine was also remarked to be in questionable taste. The club had sent a cordial invitation to Mr. Morton to join them, out yesterday they sent the letter mentioned, and notified Mr. Morton that Mr. Blaine would doubtless be glad to see him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the evening.

There was also a very general wall acainst the club managers because of the manner of the distribution of tickets to the Sam Sloan, and several members of the club said very pointedly last night that they were going to resism. The kickers say that big men in the nairy have been slighted, that the National Committee have been made to play second ilddle, not receiving the lickets that their prominence warranted, and that although Senator Quay will go down the bay on the Sloan, it was remarkable how many of his associates on the committee were out of town last night, Only Senator Quay, Sam Fessenden, Senator Conger, and Committee were out of town last night, Only Senator Quay, Sam Fessenden, Senator Conger, and the Dencon's displeasure because Mr. Blaine and the force of the Republican Club attri

paralers, and is therefore taxed with not whooping things up enough. But he is going ahead stranging details of the great parade that is to come off the evening after the day of Mr. Biaine's arrival.

A colessal function is to be put aboard the bam shoan at the foot of Cortlandt street before it o clock this morning. The band and the banting and the streamers will also be thore by that time, and at the first word that the City of New York is sighted the nose of the Shan will be pointed down the bay, Judge Hobertson, the Biamarck from Westchester, who would rather see Mr. Blaine Prosident than be Collector, has accepted the invitation of the club, and will be one of the first to grasp his old friend's hand when he steps from the steamship onto the gang plank of the Bloan. Charles Emory Smith will be there, too, The committee in charce of the Shoan had frequent conferences with the Inman people vesterally, and were again told that the steamship was not expected before sundown to-day. Cant. Wattins, one of the cld Inman commanders, and formerly of the Chicago is running the City of New York, and he is not the man to speed a new ateamship, new in every bolt and cunce of machinery. There will be other steamers, yachts, and tugs that will send up a shrill welcome Club of Chicago boomed into town yesterday 150 strong and immediately chartered a steamer for its members. The high rollers commoning the Young Men's Chicago Blaine Cith, who have been whooping things up in wild western fashion up town for two latents, will gather themselves topather into a commander of the steamer's topather than hear to detail the sea steamer for its members. The high rollers commoning the Young Men's Chicago Blaine Cith, who have been whooping things up in wild Western fashion up town for two latents. Will provide a steamer for its members. The high rollers commoning the Young Men's Chicago Blaine Cith, who have

street under the leadership of John Devoy.
On board will be Dr. P. H. Cronin. President of the Chicago Home Market Club.
and Capt. M. J. Slattery of Albany.
Irish-Americans of the twenty-four Assembly
districts, including C. C. Shayne. John P.
Lynch, James P. Farrell, Austin Gibbons. M.
P. Breslin, and Feter Dalton, will also be
aboard. The League had a great time at
Clarendon Hall last night. A big transparency
was also brilliantly illuminated in Fifth avenue, just below Twenty-third street, and will
greet the paraders on parade night.
One of its pictures shows an American factory with big smokestacks and thrift depicted
in every brick, with the legend underneath;
"What Protection has done for America."
Alongside is a picture with a wharf in Ireland
with a steady stream of immigrants pouring
into a steamship, with the legend: "What free
trade and English greed have done for
Ireland," Mr. Devoy will board the Sam
Sloan down the bay from the Charles
Runyon, and intends to read Mr. Blaine an
address of welcome. It will assure Mr. Blaine
that the Irish-Americans of this League believe that the issues in this campaign are the
same that were battled for in 1884, free trade
and protection. It will assure him of the
same trad were battled for in 1884, free trade
and protection. It will assure him of the
same regard of those Irish-Americans for
him that marked their conduct in 1884,
And, assuming that Gen. Harrison is the
successor of Mr. Bisine in the fight
on those issues, it will tell Mr. Bisine that the
fifth Americans of New York, New Jersey, and
Connection propose to make the same fight
of the General that they did for Mr. Blaine,
If Mr. Blaine arrives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel
to-day, the Irish-Americans will serenade him
in the evening. The committee have secured
the grand stand on Madison square for the
evening. Mr. Blaine will be escorted from the
Fifth Avenue Hotel to the grand stand, where
the serenade will take place and an andress of
welcome will be read. They expect that Mr.
Blaine will be peace an

welcome will be read. They expect that Mr. Blaine will reply.
Patrick Ford last night received a despatch from Lincoln. Nebraska, asking him to hand Mr. Blaine this resolution just adopted by the Irish-American Republicans of that town:

Resolved, That the Irish-American Republicans of Lincoln. Nebraska, Join hands with their brothers throughout this great republic in tendiering to America's most particular son, James G. Blaine, a hearty and cordist greating on his return to the land of his birth, his affections, and his pride; they welcome home to participation in the approaching triumph of those plorious principles of progress, protection, and true American nationality, of which he is the greatest diving exponent, and they carnestly pray for himself and his family every happiness and every bleasing.

sporting principles of progress, protection, and true american nationality of which he is the greatest living exponent and they carnestly pray for himself and his family every happiness and every because.

It was signed Patrick Egan, Chairman, and Malachi Grace. Secretary.

The Kansas City Haine club, 700 strong, arrived yesterday. They are commanded by Col. Tom Scott, and with them are Miss Mary E. Osborne, Miss L. Bolaine. Mrs. Hoffman, and Mrs. Louise Karbidon. The Chicago boys escorted the club to the Hoffman House. The Pawtucket Club and the Baltimore boys also came in, and to-morrow will come the Philadelphia Invincibles led by Col. William B. Smith and 1,000 strong. The West Philadelphians, under the redoubtable Tom Donaldson, will accompany them, and following on their heels will come the Union Republican Club under William R. Leeds. Five Blaine clubs from California are also expected. One of the very distinguished arrivals was Mrs. Sullivan of the Chicago Tribune. This is the young woman who made such a hit by her sketches in the Chicago Convention Hall.

Gen. Jackson and his brother workers in charge of the united New York land forces have not yet completed the assignment of the divisions in the great parade. The full programme, it is expected, will be completed today, The head of the column will start from Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue on the evening of the day after Mr. Blaine's arrival. The marshals are directed to appear in citizons' dark clothes, low dark hat or cap, white gloves or gauntlets, with sword, and wearing a sash passing from the right shoulder instened at the left hip. Aldes to the Grand Marshal and aldes to Division Marshals will regort for the parade mounted and appear in uniform, if practicable, otherwise in citizen's dark clothes, low dark hat or cap, white gloves or gauntlets, with sword, if practicable, and wearing a red sash passing from the right shoulder, and fastened to the left hip.

A platform has been built cut from the grand stand adjoining the Worth Monument on wh

an hour to cross.

The light of Liberty was invisible from the

ROBERT GARRETT NO WORSE.

To be Removed as Soon as a House by the Robert Garrett, who is sick at the Brevoort House, was no worse yesterday. A hypodermic injection of morphine was again resorted to to pull him through Monday night. He slept four hours, and drank four quarts of milk. His morning, and decided that Mr. Garrett ought to leave town as scon as possible. His sisterin-law, Miss Lizzle Frick, returned | yesterday from looking at a country house on Long Island Sound, not very far from New London. She liked the place pretty well, but the family decided to look further for a seaside resort for Mr. Garrett before removing him. He will hardly leave the city to-day.

The two rooms Mr. Garrett occupies at the Brevoort House are on the second floor, and face on Fifth avenue. The pavement in front of the hotel is of asphalt, and very little noise reaches the sick room. But the dectors want absolute quiet for their patient. He suffers no pain, but is in a listless state, with his nerves all unstrung. He is in bed most of the time, but occasionally he gets up and sits by a window. He does not read, and has no disposition to do so. But he likes to tak. He talks too much. Dr. Partridge says, and he is not encouraged because projonged conversation leaves him exhausted. But, nevertheless, Mr. Garrett will talk. He is fond of telling about his business, of his trip abroad, people he met there, and places he visited. He seems to take a good deal of interest in politics, and mentions politicians he knows, and some he has heiped. He told one of his doctors of meeting Mr. Blaine in Europe. He is said to be rational at all times, and has more strength than may be imagined. He will be able to walk to his carriage when he leaves the Brevoort House. No iriends are permitted to see him, and his wife is in the sick room only a part of each day. Dr. Partridge thinks that Mr. Garrett may recover. decided to look further for a senside resort for

TWO MILLIONS HAD TO WAIT.

Alderman Divver was Away on the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell's Plenic. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday did up what business there was on hand preparatory to the Mayor's vacation. Payment of the stenographers of the General Sessions for extra work was provided for. The application of the Board of Education for \$20,000 to provide the free evening lec tion for \$20,000 to provide the free evening lec-tures to workingmen and women was referred to the Compitroller.

The absence of Alderman Divver, President of the Committee on Finance, prevented the passing of a resolution authorizing the issue of \$2,000,000 of dock bonds, which was the most important business on hand. Messengers were sent after the Alderman, but he was at the Tim Campbell picnic. The new work for which the money is wanted is:

which the money is wanted is:

New piers Nos. 18, 14, and 15, between Dey and Frank
in arrests. West Washinston Barket, \$550,000; river
wall between Franklin and North Moore street. \$100,000;
Vestra front. Pier (old) \$80 to be removed and new 20
boilt, \$120,000; Canal street. Fier Inew) \$8, \$120,000;
East 110th street, wall and pier, \$50,000; Cast Ninety-fifty
second street, wall and pier, \$50,000; Cast Ninety-fifty
second street, wall and pier, \$50,000; East Ninety-fifty
second street, wall and pier, \$50,000; East Ninety-fifty
second
street, five mail \$10,000; East Twenty-fourth street,
new pier, \$70,000; Asst River, between Rayington
and Stanton, new pier, \$50,000; East Fifty-septim street,
new pier, \$50,000; annexed district, water from examination and plans for improvement, \$50,000; dredging,
in repairs and maintenance, \$500,000; dredging,
\$50,000.

Maurice P. Fiven and William Balden gast

Maurice B. Flynn and William Belden get \$1,200 and William H. Barker \$1,500 for services as Commissioners to acquire land for High Bridge Park.

Not a Mouster After All.

Prof. Frank Mason, Dr. George Cook's assistant in geology in the geological survey, says that the Bridgeton monster which was mearthed by Mr. Penn a few days ago is nothing but an oddly-shaped formation of iron. It was found in sand and contains no traces of animal life, neither bones nor teeth. In a true fossil traces of bones and teeth are never wanting.

Wants to damp from Liberty's Brow. "Archy," a Chinaman well known in Mott street, wants to go on top of the head gear of the Goddess of Liberty and jump off. He pro-poses to swim to Hell Gate, and then hire out as a museum curiosity.

Take Care, .- Howare of Positiors Offering dangerous a pticies in place of Fearling.—Adu.

THEY SHOUT FOR PORTER

THE HOOSIER REPUBLICANS SAY RE IS THEIR MAN FOR GOVERNOR,

They Won't Take No for an Answer and will Present His Name to the Conven-tion-Robertson Shows Much Strength. Indianapolis, Aug. 7 .- Just about the ime everybody was settling to the belief that Porter was completely out of the race the clamor to-day for his nomination was furiously renewed. The rural Bepublicans, after

sizing up the several candidates, came to the conclusion that they were all light weights. A secret conference was called of prominent Republicans from outside the city to determine what should be done.

Gen. Shanks and ex-Congressman Hellman engineered the scheme. It was decided after an hour or more of talk to send a committee of thirteen to call upon Gov. Porter and endeavor to show him that he had taken a wrong view of the situation. He must be persuaded, if possible, to yield to popular and irreprehensible clamor for his candidacy, and while it was not expected that he would recede from his po sition heretofore, it was hoped that he might be induced to give the committee some hope. There was strong opposition to sending such a committee, because it was believed that, instend of accomplishing the object desired, it would be pretty sure to make a mess of the

"The thing to do," one of the speakers said is to go shead and nominate him, and do it in such a way that he can't decline." But the majority hold to the belief that if the

name of the former Governor should be presented to the Convention at all, it should be done advisedly and in accordance with the prevailing sentiment. The committee was appointed and proceeded to see Mr. Porter im mediately. The interview occupied about half an hour.

The Governor reiterated his declaration that he would not be a candidate, and expressed himself in relation to the situation much the same as he did yesterday. Finally he was same as he did yesterday. Finally he was relainly asked if he "was determined to cross the will of the Republican party of Indiana." To which it is reported he gave no reply, and this was the most and only encouragement that the committee received.

Meanwhile, through the activity of Shiel and other Porter boomers, the delegates had railed to the Porter movement, and other men who have been talked about in connection with

lied to the Porter movement, and other men who have been talked about in connection with the nomination received secondary consideration. Other news was passed uround among the delegates that men as high up in the party management as Col. John C. New approved the Shiel movement, and believed if nominated unanimously that Gov. Porter would not decline to shake the race.

This had much influence in restoring confidence, and additional encouragement was given by John M. Butler, who withdrew from the Gubernatorial contest last week. Butler, to all who asked his opinion, expressed the belief that Gov. Porter could not afford to decline a unanimous nomination. He said:

"I believe that Gov. Porter should and will be nominated. I do not see how he can well decline. It is evident that it is the overwhelming desire of the party that he should be the candidate."

The committee that called on Porter had another neeting this evening, and after a free interchange of views as to the impression made on each mind by Porter's language; and hearing, it was unanimously determined that is new as bould be tree-stated to the Conventer.

earing, it was unanimously determined that is name should be presented to the Conven-

his name should be presented to the convention.

This determination to-night overshadowed
the various other boomers, but Robertson is
developing unexpected strenth. A large delegation came from Fort Wayne, his home, today. Mrs. Robertson, quite an attractive, refined lady, is giving her husband valuable aid.
She remains in the reception room, and does
much toward increasing his popularity.

The friends of Steele and Hovey are afraid
that if either is nominated his Congress district will go Democratic. The brethren are in
a worse muddle to-night than ever.

THEY ARE NOT FOR HARRISON.

Fallure of a Republican Attempt to Pack

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7 .- The State Federation of Trade and Labor Unions is in annual convention here. A few days ago Chairman Huston of the Republican State Committee arranged to pack the Convention with delegates who were expected to capture the Convention for Harrison. The scheme failed. About thirty of Huston's delegates presented themselves, but the Committee on Credentials were posted and closely scanned every man's papers. Some were spurious, others bunglingly irregular. All were excluded whose credentials were not properly made out and signed. About 100 labor unions were represented properly, and the delegates numbered about 200, lesolutions were passed denouncing class and monopoly legislation, reviewing Harrison's Senate career, his Chinese and labor record, and severely reflecting upon them. His home organ, the Indianapolis Journal, also came in for a liberal share of denunciation because of its attitude toward the laboring men. for Harrison. The scheme failed. About thirty

Gen. Harrison's Admirers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7 .- Tippecance county and the city of Lafayette and vicinity paid their respects to Gen. Harrison to-day. Two special trains brought about 1,000 visitors, ineluding the Garfield Club, the Lincein Club, and the Young Men's Ropublican Club, all of and the Young Men's Ropublican Club, all of Tippecance county. As they marched up Pennsylvania avenue to University Park they were joined by a thousand or more delegates, alternates, and visitors in attendance on the State Convention.

They carried a dingy old patched Harrison banner of 1840, which was planted on the plat-form amid great enthusiasm. Gen. Harrison made a speech. name a speech.

Later another delegation numbering several hundred, arrived from Evansville, Vanderburg county, and vicinity, and Gen. Harrison addressed them briefly.

MAXWELL'S LAST APPEAL

His Lawyers Will Go Betore the Governor

To-day with New Affidavita. St. Louis, Aug. 7.—The manner in which Gov. Morehouse ignored the request of the English Government for a respite in the Maxwell case was a severe blow to the attorneys, There was quite a scene between the Governor and the attorneys when the interview too place. Mr. Fauntleroy requested a respite of fifty days, which he thought ought to be granted out of respect to the British Government.
"Gentlemen." said the Governor. "I am tired of dickering and trifling with this case. The chances are 1,000 to 1 that Maxwell will

tired of dickering and trifling with this case. The chances are 1,000 to 1 that Maxwell will hang on Friday." He cumbasized the remark by striking the table at which he was sitting with his fist.

Mr. Martin, thinking that the Governor's remarks had an inference which reflected on him and Mr. Fauntieroy, responded rather warmly that they had not trifled with the case, but were performing their duty and wanted the Governor to do likewise. The lawyers then asked for a day in which to prepare important papers, and the time was granted. These papers incorporate an old charge against one of the jurors, that was passed upon by both the trial court and the Supreme Court. The only difference is that now there are three all-daylts against the juror, whereas there was only one before the Supreme Court.

Maxwell's attorney says: "The evidence we propose to submit to Gov. Morehouse on Wednesday, when our last appeal will be made, is something entirely new, and ought. I think, to have great weight with the Executive. We will produce affidavits signed by reliable persons to show that Juror Coulahan said, after he was summoned as a juror, that the prisoner ought to be hanged without Judgo or jury. We will also dwell upon the incompetency of Juror Sears. The Governor in his written opinion said no evidence had been presented to him which had not been adduced in the courts, and he had no authority to pass on the case after the courts had decided it under such circumstances. We now propose to give him new and most important reasons for a commutation."

OLD SADDLEBAGS FOR AN ADVISER. The National Committee Henre from Him-

John J. O'Brien to Boss the Silk Stockings. The National Democratic campaign head quarters' mail yesterday again taxed the strength of the carriers on the Twenty-ninth street route. It was made up in great part of requests for documents, and acknowledge

ments of those already received. Beport from the northwestern States were said to be specially encouraging in respect to the growth of Democratic sentiment. The States of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa were heard from.

Senator Joseph E. McDonald, "Old Saddle Bags," has accepted an appointment as a mem

ber of the Advisory Committee of the National Democratic Committee. He is also a member of the State Executive Committee of Indiana. The Advisory Committee is to consist of prominent Democrats all over the country, selected by the National Committee for aid and counsel. Their names will be furnished for publication as fast as their responses are received. Senator McDonalds acceptance was forwarded in his own language, with pride and pleasure.

The First Assembly district meeting at Shackle's store on Monday evening was not a Purroy gathering as mistakenly reported. It was a Tammany Hall meeting in response to this call of Chairman Sherry and Secretary Blair. To ensure Democratic success in the nation and State, organizations must be perfected, and the First Assembly district must not be behind other districts in the good work." The Tammany Hall Twenty-third district ralification meeting and beaner raising at Harlem Temple, East 125th street, to-morrow evening is to be a big affair, and outside meetings are provided for. Gen. Cary, Senators Ivas, Cantor, and Reilly; Assemblyman William F. Sheehan of Buffalo, Maurice Helahan, Jerome Calkins, and Col. George P. Webster will speak.

The Tammany Society of the Annexed Dis-Democrats all over the country, selected by the

il speak. The Tammany Society of the Annexed Diswill speak.

The Tammany Society of the Annexed District go on their annual excursion to-day to Oscawana Island on the steamer Cygnus, Henry D. Purroy and many of the members of the new Purroy organization will be on hand.

The Republican National Headquarters were very dull yesterday, many of the committee having gone away as though to got away from the Blaine hurrah. Senator Thomas B. Rieed of Maine, Thos. C. Platt, and Warner Miller of New York, John B. Sanborn, the Michigan National Committeemen, and many Chicago, Kansas City, and Baltimore Blaine men were among the callers.

The other Republican headquarters, State and local, were equally without siir, except that at the latter, 18 Vest Twenty-fifth street, the news that John J. O'Brien was to be in command, made a great deal of talk. There are a great many of those who expected to be rather demonstrative there, who are accustomed to speaking slighting of the "John nies," and who do not relish the prospect of contact with the kind of workers that O'Brien values his dependence upon in the Eighth district, and will be likely to make at home in the luxurious Twenty-fifth street headquarters.

A JERSEY PREACHER ARRESTED. Charged with Assaulting the Sexton for

The Rev. Edward C. Dutcher is pastor of Grace Methodist Church on Fourth avenue, Jersey City. The sexton of the church is John Wanamaker, 20 years old and a cripple. He has been employed at the church since Mr. Dutcher became its pastor, and a week or two ago he was admitted to membership in the church on probation by Mr. Dutcher. Saturday afternoon Wanamaker wanted to scrub the floor of the church and asked Mr. Dutcher for a pail to hold the water. The minister pointed to two. and told him which one to take, forbidding him to take the other, because it was the one used to carry drinking water. The minister says that Wanamaker took the wrong bucket, filled it with water, and began mopping the floor from it. Mrs. Dutcher, the minister's wife, saw that the wrong bucket was being used and told her husband, who went into the church and told Wanamaker to change the buckets at once. Then he went back in his study. A few minutes afterward his wife came running in with the buby in her arms and told him that Wanamaker had thrown the bucket at her and came very near striking her. The ministerial fre arose in Mr. Dutcher's breast fat once and he ran into the church, caught the boy by the neck and shoulders, and gave him a good shaking and a good lecture for disobeying orders.

Wanamaker turned and said: You are a coward. You wouldn't dare hit me if I was not a cripple." used to carry drinking water. The minister

coward. You wouldn't dare not most a was not a cripple."

Yesterday his father, who is a brakeman bri the Erie Railroad, went to Justice Crossman's office, on Jersey City Heights, and made a complaint against the minister for assault and battery on his son. A warrant for Mr. Dutcher's arrest was issued. The story told the Justice was that Saturday afternoon young Wanamaker asked Mr. Dutcher for a pail to Dutcher's arrest was issued. The story told the Justice was that Saturday afternoon young Wanamaker asked Mr. Dutcher for a pail to carry scrub water in. The drinking water pail was the enly one around, and the minister told him to use that. When he had begun work the minister came out of the house and abused him for using the pail. Wanamaker emptled the water out and slid the pail along the floor. Mrs. Dutcher was not around at the time. Mr. Dutcher got angry at the way the pail was given to him, and running up to the boy, he caught him by the collar and throat.

To a reporter Mr. Wanamaker said that, besides kicking and striking the boy. Mr. Dutcher had called him a thiel.

The liev. Mr. Dutcher said: "In the main the story is true. The boy persistently insisted on using my water pail for a slop bucket, and I forbid him time and again. Saturday he did it, and when I told him to stop he emptled the dirty water out and, I supposed, was going to put the pail where it belonged. I went into my study, and in a minute he threw the pail at my wife and baby. Luckily it struck a door instead of them. I was angry and went to the church and shook the boy, but that was all. I did not hit him or kick him, and he is not hurt."

did not hit him or kick him, and he is not hurt."

Mr. Dutcher appeared before Justice Crossman in the afternoon, and pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. He was bailed for examination. He then went before Justice Aldridge, and swere out a warrant for the arrest of his accuser, charging him with assaulting his wile. Wanamaker is not badly hurt.

The official Board of Grace of the M. E. church in Tonnels avenue, Jersey City, held its regular monthly meeting last night at the parsonage, adjoining the church. Mr. Dutcher presided. Incidentally the matter of the complaint against Mr. Dutcher eame up before the Board. Mr. Coyle moved that the Board take no action in the case, and Mr. Weeks seconded the motion. The motion was carried without a dissenting voice.

JOHN SWINTON WILL SEE AGAIN.

The Operation for Cutaract Successful, but

He Begs to Say that It Burt. John Swinton, blind, bandaged, and bedridden, is as active in mind as he was a few months ago when he went about town and wrote all kinds of newspaper articles with his own hand. He lies upon a narrow cot in the second floor back" of a large house on East Twelfth street, where Dr. Knapp and his asociates house their eye-and-ear patients. The good old lady who comes to the door does not now of any Mr. Swinton, and asks if he is a German; but a small boy in the hall happened to hear the name dropped by a visitor, and so in the absence of physicians it was possible to

to hear the name dropped by a visitor, and so in the absence of physicians it was possible to learn from the patient himself how he is getting on.

"The bandages were removed from my eyes to-day," said Mr. Swinton, cheerfully, "and iffe doctors say that the operation for cataract on the right eye was a great success. I do not dare as yet to state so of my own knowledge, for my eyes pain me, and I must, lie here in darkness at least ten days longer, but I understand that the surgeons are actually enthusiastic. They told me that I suffered no pain during the operation of cutting out my crystaline iens, but there I beg to differ with them. Do not delude yourself with the idea that cocaine kills pain; it deadens it; duils the knife, and in so much relieves you; but I insist that I suffered pain, and I am not ready yet to endure a similar operation upon my left eye, I am getting on, though, and expect soon to be out again, beating all you young fellows."

Mr. Swinton is permitted now to listen to reading by his wife during the day, and he dictates some matter for publication. He even insists that he has had "a heap of tun" out of his experience as a blind man.

Two policer en took the Keystone Club of Jersey City to the Jersey City station house early yesterday morning. The membership of the club consists of New York Central and Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 7.—At the city election to-day the entire Democratic ticket was elected. The Hon. George E Hodgdon. Democratic candidate for Mayor, had 552 majority over Henry A. Yeaton. Republican. Nine Democratic Aldermen were elected. The Council is also Democratic. A light yote was cast, and the Republicans made gains in every ward over last year's yote.

LARRY DONOVAN DROWNED.

HE MAKES HIS LAST JUMP FROM HUN-GERFORD BRIDGE, LONDON.

Meeting his End in a Leap which he has Twice Far Surpassed—His Jumping Feats from the Brooklyn and Suspension Eridge LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Lawrence Donovan, who jumped from the Niagara and Brooklyn bridges was drowned to-day in the Thames, into which he jumped from the Southeastern Railway bridge, formerly called the Hungerford bridge,

Michael George Degnan and his wife, the parents of the dead bridge jumper, live on the top floor of the five-story brick building at 58

NewChambers street. Mr. Degnan is about 65 years old, and has been unable to do any work for years. He is a tall, well-built man. with thin gray hair and a smooth face. and a smooth face. Larry's mother is a little sliver-haired weman a bout 60 years old. She is lithe and a ctive. Larry's sisters, Mary and Louisa, both of little silver-haired whom are younger than he was, work in

a down-town factory. LARRY DONOVAR and have been the sole support of the old couple since Larry went abroad. News of Larry's death reached the Police Gazette office by cable yesterday afternoon, and a messenger was sent around to tell the family. None of them would believe that Larry had been killed. although the sisters cried a little and the mother rocked herself to and fro and sobbed. 'How can anybody know it yet?' asked the

old man. "Sure England is a long ways from here, and the worst is always made of everything. We'll know to-morrow, maybe, bu nothing to-night, of course."

In the evening the family went around to St.
James's Church, and, after prayers, they all re-

In the evening the family went around to St. James's Church, and, after prayers, they all returned home.

"When Larry first jumped from the Brooklyn bridge," hirs, Degnan said, "and was then too proud to go into a museum, I told him that jumping off bridges was a poor way of earning a living, and that it would be better for him and better for us if he would go back to his work as a presentan. But he was a high-apirited lad, and would do as he pleased, When he promised the Judge not to jump off any more bridges here I thought he was safe, but then he went to England. He used to write to me quite often at first, and every letter I sent him I prayed him to come home and not risk his life again. Four months ago he was in Paris, and a month effer that he returned to London and wrote me a letter. That is the last letter I have had from him. I don't know what he has been doing over there all the time. I don't believe he has been killed, but I am arraid he has been badly hurt."

"Of course nobody could know whether he has been killed or not so soon," said the old man eagerly.

M. F. Kasting, who kears a saloon on the first.

"Of course nobody could know whether he has been killed or not so soon," said the old man eagerly.

M. F. Keating, who keeps a salcon on the first floor of the bouse where the Degnan family live, is a friend of Larry's. He said that the family will probably be unable to have the body brought to this country, but that Larry's friends may make upa purse for that purpose. Lawrence M. Pagnan, or Larry M. Donovan, which was his bridge name, was born in Frankfort street in 1852 went to work as a youngster in the printing offices about Printing House square, and in 1882 in the pressrooms of the Folice Gazette. He joined Typographical Union No. 6, and was a popular member of that organization. He was a tall, clean-cut fellow, thardy and strong, a steady worker and a good son. Odlums fatal jump from the Brockiyn Bridge on May 24.1885, made no great imprission on Larry, but when Steve Brodie dropped from the truss work on July 24.1885, Larry's soul was fired with an ambition to do likewise. He talked about jumping from the bridge, and some of the attaches of the Folice Gazette office promised to give him \$500 if he succeeded in doing it. He was anxious to earn this money, and start a salcon with it. On the evening of Aug. 28.1886, he jumped from the purapet of the south roadway. He entered the water with a great splash and then struck out boddly for a small boat which two of his friends had waiting for him. Donovan was arrested, and the next morning be was fined \$10 by Justice Duffy. He immediately became a hero among his friends, and he gave ud his job as a pressman, and his ambition to become a salcon keeper and started out as a bridge jumper. The \$500 was nearly gone when he determined to drop from the bridge and escaped unhurt. Then he returged to this bridge jumper. The \$500 was nearly gone when he determined to drop from the suspension bridge at Niagara Falla.

On Nov. 1.1886, he dropped from the bridge and escaped unhurt. Then he returned to this city, without much money, and was finally persuaded to exhibit himself. Nothing more was heard of him after this until a year ago last March, when he sent word around to the newspaper offices that he was going to dive from the Brooklyn Bridge. He made elaborate preparations, and one day when the wind was whistling through the arches of the bridge he was caught there by a policeman and taken to the Tombs. He said he had no intention of diving from the bridge, but had pretended to do so in order get some free advertising. Justice Duffy dight believe it, and committed him, in default of \$500. He was in prison severai days before he secured ball. This blocked his jumping around here, and a year ago last May he started for London. He thought bridge jumping would be novel enough over there to pay. He had only been in London a short time when he tried to jump from the parapet of the Westminster Hridge. He was caught and locked up, loctured, and discharged. Then Larry wanted to join Buffalo Bill's show, but there was no opening for him, and he got a place as manager of a sporting house. He wom popularity by thrashing two pickpockets whom he caught trying to rob one of the customers of the place. He wrote his friends here that he had been presepted to the Prince of Wales, and that he thought of getting together a theatrical company and bringing it over here it is supposed that his money gave out, and that he attempted his las yump on a wager. Hungerford or Charing Cross Bridge is an Iron railway bridge over the Thames between Westminster Bridge and Waterloo Bridge. It has footways but no carriage ways. Its height is not nearly that of the Brooklyn Bridge.

has footways but no carriage ways. Its his not nearly that of the Brooklyn Bridge.

END OF THE BROOKLYN STRIKE

The Street Cars Start Again on the Cross-town Bond Decorated With Plags.

Cars began running again at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on the cross-town street railroad in Brooklyn. The men were jubilant, and first cars from the stables at each end of the line. The cars were decorated with flags and plumes waved over the heads of the horses This sign was also placed on the side of the first car which left the Greenpoint stables: The Union Forever, D. A. 75." As each car made its round trip the conductor removed the flags. They said: We don't wish to crow too much over the

victory we have gained. There is no use of do-ing anything which might disturb the good ing anything which might disturb the good feelings now existing between us and the officers of the road. Hence we take in our emblems after our first trip.

Master Workman George H. Plerson of Local Assembly No. 5.174, who ordered the strike, said: "It was a great victory for the men. We conceded a point in regard to Bray, the objectionable starter, but we have been promised that if he continues to harass the men who do not patronize his father's liquor store he must go. We knew that we were right in the action we took, and were prepared to stand a long siege. District Assembly 75 was prepared to pay the men their regular wages for three months, and would have done so rather than yield a point. I do not expect there will be any renewal of the trouble. There certainly will not be any as long as the company lives up to its agreement with the men."

The Sing Sing Camp Meeting Opens The fifty-seventh annual camp meeting of the New York and Hudson River Camp Meeting Association, opened last evening in the old grove at Sing Sing, amid a flood of kerosene light and enthusiasm.

There are 125 tents, and in one part of the grounds there is an encampment of four or five hundred Swedes under Pasior Anderson. There will be Scandinavian services for them dally.

The regular services will be in charge of the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the boy preacher, assisted by the trustees, at 6.8, and 10:30 A. M. and at 2 and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meetings will be spontaneous and at every convenient opportunity. Children's meetings are held daily at 4 o'clock. On Thursday, the 16th, there will be a retuine. Brother Harrison opened the camp meeting in the evening. Fourteen converts were amounced. ing Association, opened last evening in the old

MAYOR REWITT IS MERRY.

Mis Infamous Bargains With Editor Retd-He Has Invited Gov. Rill to Ringwood.

Mayor Hewitt bewalled yesterday the fact that he was looked upon as a very astute pol-Itician on account of his utterances of the day before. He said he thought he had made himsalf plain, but if he had not he wished to say that he did not intend to take anybody's nomination. He has a very clear idea, he says, of Tammany's purpose in nominating him in the first piace, and of the reason of the County Democracy's anxiety to nominate him this fall. But he does not see why he should punish himself on that account.

He then referred jocularly to the visits o Whitelaw Reid to him and the rumors of politi-cal deals that they gave rise to. "There was no politics in any of them," said the Mayor,
"The first time Mr. Reid came it was to ask me to burn down his house, so that he could get the insurance. I did it. Then he asked me to receive for the city the building that his fatherin-law presented as a training school for male nurses. The third time he wanted me to burn down that building, too, but that did not go through. Then I invited Mrs. Reld and her family to come to Ringwood, but she would not come. So you see that though I have been in close communication with Mr. Reid the business was all of a private nature."

"You have extended some other invitations to Ringwood, I hear," THE SUN reporter ven-

" Yes." said Mayor Hewitt, "I did invite Gov. Hill to spend a week or two there, and I would be very glad to see him there at any time."

DUFFE SICK OF 49.

A Threat to Send Up Quarrelsome Knights for Mix Months. John W. Nolan, who works as janitor of Pythagoras Hall, applied again at Essex Market Police Court yesterday for a summons against William McNair of District Assembly 49. a Quinnite. They were before Justice Duffy last week, and McNair was warned not to molest Nolan. They faced Justice Duffy yester

day afternoon again. "What's the trouble now?" asked the Court. "Monday afternoon," said Nolan, "I caught McNair picking the lock of Treasurer Breslin's room on the second floor of Pythagoras Hall.
You understand what the trouble is about, don't you? We're Knights of Labor. There's a split in the district. I belong to the faction opposing Quian. The room which he tried to open contained the safe. There was a man down stairs ready to open the safe after the door had been forced open. McNair had no business up there,"
I have as much right to go up stairs as you have," said McNair.
Noisn retorted angrily, and they called each other names until Justice Duffy said "Stop."
I am sick of this thing," he said. "Do you think I have nothing to do but listen to your petty quarrels?"
"But—"began McNair.
"Now, get out of here both of you," went on the little Judge, angrily; and if you come before me again to make a complaint I'll send you both to the workhouse for six months."
"Judge," said McNair. "I want to say—"
"Nothing," interrupted Justice Duffy. "Clear out of here both of you, or I'll change my mind and give you ten days each. Go to work like honest men, and you won't have time to fight with each other." room on the second floor of Pythagoras Hall.

THE MAYOR DID NOT MARRY.

A New Brunswick Servant Girl is Preventer New BRUNSWICE, Aug. 7 .- About eight nonths ago a girl named Rosa Frey arrived in this city from Germany and went to work as a servant.' She was introduced by Lena Goff, the daughter of a fortune teller to Mayor Strong who has since been frequently seen in her comwho has since been frequently seen in her company in the streets and at picnics. On Sunday night the two went to the feedorier's office and asked to be married. The Mayor was willing, but some of his friends took him away, and the girl was told the marriage would be illegal. Since then she has been searching for the Mayor, and has said he must marry her or she will shoot him. The friends of the Mayor persunded him to leave town, and the girl cannot trace him. The Recorder said last night that he declined to marry the Mayor because he had been drinking, and showed it at the time.

Rosa, who resides on Burnett street, alleges that the Mayor has been paying attentions to her for some time, and that he has promised to marry her.

that the Mayor has been paying attentions to her for some time, and that he has promised to marry her.

To a reporter to day she said: "I came to this conniry from Germany eight months ago, where I left my parents, and on arriving in America obtained work as a servant. After I came to New Brunswick Lena Goff, the daughter of a fortune teller, who also lives on Burnett street, introduced me to Mayor Strong. I allowed him to visit me, and he took me to picnics and excursions. He promised to marry me on March 28, and when I asked him to keep his promise he put me off by saying that he had not the time. On Sunday hast we went to Recorder Housell. Mayor Strong was willing to marry me then, but the Recorder would not perform the ceremony, because he said he didn't think Mr. Strong was in a condition to know what he was doing. I don't know where Mayor Strong is now, but if he don't keep his promise and marry me. I will commence proceedings against him."

Mayor Strong is a member of the firm of T. T. Strong & Co. The Mayor has not been there since Sunday.

Levi P. Morton No Longer & Director. MONTREAL, Aug. 7 .- At a full meeting of the Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, held to-day, the resignation of Sir George Stephen of the Presidency of the company was accepted, and Mr. Van Horne was ppanimously chosen for the place. The Hon. Levi P. Morton also sent in his resignation as a director, which was accepted, and the Hon. D. A. MoInnis, a Senator, was appointed in his

Pursued Wright Three Times With a Kulfe William Frazer, a brawny Scotch sailor, got a meal at Albert Wright's restaurant, 389 West street, on last Christmas Day. It didn't please him, and he complained to Wright, who advised him to go elsewhere in future. France went away angrily. Wright says France said to him: "Fü kili you, if I swing for it." In February he came back and chased Wright out of the restaurant with a knife in his hand. On Monday last he appeared again and pursued Wright with his knife. Friends of Wright pursued France until he sought refuge on a White Star Line steamer. The night watchman wouldn't allow them to follow France aboard the vessel. Yessel. Yesterday morning Frazer once more lay in wait for Wright. This time Policeman Sweeney of the Ninth precinct arrested him. Justice Patterson committed Frazer to the workhouse for six months.

It Costs Money to Light Up the Jatl. Supervisor at Large Quintard of Kings county has sent a communication to the Board of Supervisors, calling attention to the expense of supplying Raymond canning attention to the expense or supplying asymond street jail in Brocklyn, with gas. The gas bills for the jail amounted to \$8,000 in 1887, and this year will prob-ably reach \$10,000. The Supervisor at Large says that it is impossible to believe that the bills are legitimate. He recommends the substitution of electricity for gas the county to use its own plant.

Exit Republican, Enter Democrat. The Secretary of the Treasury has notified the secretary of the Confidential clerk in the office of the local Steamboat Inspectors, that his services have been dispensed with. Smith is a Republican, and hard been attached to the office for eight years. Frank J. Reenan, a best court of the Fifth Assembly district has been appointed to succeed Emith.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Devil's Bridge, near Andermatt, Switzerland, has There is a great deal of yellow fever in Cuba, and fourteen deaths have recently occurred.

fourteen deaths have recently occurred. The atenuer Guic City, from Savannah, which went ashore off Castle island on Sunday night, was hauted off by ugs Monday night, was hauted off by ugs Monday night. The issue curring the corresponding period of last year was 472,213.

The Postmaster Gederal has appointing as Postmasters A. B. Painer, West Torrioriou, Coutt. D. Sands Titus Cayuga, N. Y. Wallace D. Sweet, Himmansville, N. Y. Charles G. Stocking, Spring Lake, N. Y. Jane Tuttle, Littleton, N. J.; John N. Leasnon, Saddle River, N. J. Acolorid, stable box, nicknamed "Sacton".

Gleen from Last Night's Poker Chased Away from Alderman Clancy's Brow-Two But-lads from Mr. Donevan's Collection.

THE UNCONQUERED EAST GOES SAIL-ING WITH ITS CONGRESSMAN.

ON TIM CAMPBELL'S PICNIC.

The Oriental Club boarded the steamer Blackbird and the barge Vanderbilt at the foot of Broome street yesterday, and, with 300 guests, headed for Donnelly's Boulevard Hotel at College Point, and for a good time. Their President, the Hon, Timethy J. Campbell, fresh rom his labors in Congress, was en hand early. He wore a big resette with the word "Presi-

dent" across it. Tubs of ice, in which stood fat bottles with gold necks and other bottles not so nicely decorated, stood around waiting for some one to come along and take them out of the cold. It was said that there was something good to drink in them. The Hon, Mr. Campbell picked up a couple of the bottles and adjourned to the ladies' cabin, with Alderman Clancy, Hugh Reilly, Adolphus C. Hornbacker, Philip J. Durning, and William Welch. There

Philip J. Durning, and William Welch. There was a look of sadness upon the face of Alderman Clancy. High Relliy undertook to explain why it was there.

"The Alderman was ahead in our poker game the other night" he said. "and only needed to cash his checks to break the bank. In some way he got to arguing with a Hebrew Friend about his hand. I had three nines, and pending the argument in some unaccountable way they became four. The Alderman had a flush and that's what alls his smile to-day."

Mr. Helly's explanation let in a great flood of light upon the Alderman.

"By thunder!" he said, "I was afraid my brain was going. I knew that deal was all right," and he quickly recovered his accustomed cheerfulness.

The march up the shady street in College Point was led by President Timothy J. Campbell. The Orientals took possession of Mr. Donnelly's house and all there was in it, and his grove also. The young men played ball. Those of the old folks who did not go driving about the village stopped to hear President James J. Donovan of the City Club, sing "Chlbooly's Farty." This is a sample of the ballad-When Father Murphy started grace.

Our head we all did stoop.

hooly's Party. This is a sample of the balladWhen Father Nurphy started grace
Our heads we all did stoop.
When grace was over all the nagure
Hellowed. "Who's for soup!"
Gilbooly, with his knife and fork,
His soup began to ate
Until you never saw the whiskers
Of a man in such a state.
Then Burke began to monkey
With a bird's anatomy.
It fisw right off the table
On to Miss Mulcahy's knee.
"Have you ever been to Turkey !"
Eavy Gilbooly, just for pace.
"Poe not," said Miss Mulcahy.
There were a dozen or so of stancas much resembling these, and the singing of them all made Mr. Donovan very red in the face, but the crowd wanted more. He then sang another song, in which was this:
They were ten or twenty men started McMing at me

They were ten or twenty men started hicking at me then. Their boots ginteelly into me they dhrav; Then they hit me forty cracks wid the butt end of an when the half o' them was done the other half begun. I said my prayers and thought I had to dia. When O'Brien, to settle all, stood me up agin the wall, And fired th' excelsior water in me eye.

when O'Brien, to settle all, stood me up agin the wall, and fired the excelsior water in me sye.

Surfeited with song all sat down to dinner. President Campbell was directed to notify all that it would take two hours for the waiters to serve the French dinner. It took two hours and fifteen minutes. Then the speech-making began. The President told how giad he was to see them all, and what a big thing the Oriental Club really was. Judge Goldfoyle said that it was invincible and he knew it, and the man was yet to be born who could down it. President Campbell said that they really could not depart without toasting the press. He would ask Lawyer Stern, who owned the tenement 197 Bowery, to do it. Lawyer Stern said that he knew that the press was powerful, for he was yet sore from the drubbing he had got for the last three or four days.

The excursionists left College Point at 9:30, and did not get home until near midnight.

MIGUEL RAMOS IS BURIED.

The Maria Louisa, on Which He Died of Yellow Fever, is Quarantined Again.

An autopsy was held yesterday in Brooklyn by Drs. Conway and Shepard on the body of Miguel Ramos, the sailor of the Maria Louisa, who died on Sunday. They found that he died of yellow fever. The body was buried in the Holy Cross Cometery at once. Commissioner Griffin had the bark towed down to Bedlow's Island on Monday night, and notified Health Officer Smith of the result of the inves-tigation.

The Maria Louisa reached Quarantine on

The Maria Louisa reached Quarantine on July 30, bound from Havana to the Canary Islands. She had a crow of seventeen men, twenty-eight passengers, and a general cargo. The vessel was in such a fifthy condition that she was detained at Quarantine for two days by order of Health Officer Smith. Venito Gonzalez Perez, one of the passengers, was sick at the time, but the health authorities allowed the bark to proceed to Martin's stores, in Brooklyn, to take in fresh supplies. She reached the dook on Friday. Perez died on Saturday, and Dr. Sorenson certified that death resulted from gustritis. Dr. George B. Connery, the inspector of shipping for the Health Department, made an investigation, and the Health Commissioner ordered that she be thoroughly fumigated. Dr. A. W. Shepard made an autopsy on the body of the dead passenger, and certified that it was a case of pernicious remittent fever. On Sunday there was another death on the vessel, Miguel Bamos, a sailor. The body was hastily removed to the Morgue, and Commissioner Griffin had the vessel closely quarantined.

His Father Prevented the Match.

His Father Frevented the matter.

Michael Gerhardt, 20 years old, of 26 West Broadway, west to Hebeken Monday night and told his father, who lives on Jefferson street in Hobeken, that he intended getting married to a weman to whom the father had objections. The non was obstinate. His father called a policeman and had him arrested for drunkenness. He was locked up all alrish, and resteed ay morning he teld the Recorder that he didn't think he cared to marry the woman. He was discharged, and left the court room with his father.

Stele a Pellerman's Cont.

Frederick Smidt walked into the dormitory of Frederick Dilitat wanted into the dominatory of the Twenty-seventh precinct police, opposite the stadion in East Righty-stylin street, on Honday, and stoke a policennan's coat. Sergeant Othorris, from the window opposite, asw Smidt making off with the coat and send Houndsman Mudeon after him. When he was captured Smidt was about putting on the coat, and was astonish-ed to find that it was a policennan's. He was held for trial in the Harlem Police Court.

The Weather Yesterday,

Tindicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ 4. \ ... \ Signal Office Frediction.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mass-sachuseitz, Bhods Island, and Connecticut, light rains, slightly warmer, variable winds, generally easterly on the coast.

For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, and
New Jersey, fair, preceded on the coast by light reduc,
nearly singlichary temperatury, rariable winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and
Virginia, fair, followed Wedneed y afternoon by loost
rain, alightly warmer, variable winds, generally souther

etw.

min aligntly warmer, the York and lower Michigan, rain, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 by Doc. worth's Band.

The steamship India, from Friune, arrived yesterday, spoke the Dark Secret on Aug. 1, in latitude 45° 06′, longitude 51° 31′. All on board were well.

Judge Ehrlich yesterday appointed R. Ployd Clarks receiver of the property of Levi M. Bates, in a suil brought by William R. Deutch, a judgement creditor. brought by William S. Beutch, a judgement creditor.

John McNeil, conductor on a working train on the
Harlend Railroad, was run over and tilled at 173d streed
and Railread avenus yeaserday, near Central Village
station, by an appress train from chatham.

Charles L. Barratt, the young colored man who says
be stold a watch from a woman en Certiandt, near the
ferry, on Saturday last, and that the ghost of his
mother warned him to mené his ways was hold for examination at the Tombs yesterday.

While looking at a fire on Division street on Monday
night David Regon of 88 East Broadway and Jacob
Chrystol of J Allen street were robbed of their sites
watches. Chrystol caught the thier, who slipped out of
his coat and got away, subsequently the returned, and
demanded the coat. He was arrested.

Coroner Ressemer's deputy made an autopsy on the

Coroner Messemer's deputy made an autopsy on the body of David Flugnes, the bartender, who was arrested for violating the arciae law at 58 Bayard street last Friday, and whe died in the Yombs on Monday just after has mother had secured his discharge on bail. The autopsy shewed that death was caused by apoplary.

A colorid stable boy, nichnamed "Boston," at the garatogs race track was hit in the head with a club in a salcon near the track Multiay night by another colored stable boy annuel items with a club in a salcon near the track Multiay night by another colored stable boy annuel items of which a club in a place, and the mean of the multiay night by another colored stable boy annuel items of which a club in a place, and the multiple of the flar ward place, as we have the boy's run away, and found the drawer of the multiple of the multiple of the flar ward point in the most of the flar ward colored citer in the "baymars' office of the Harward College, left for parts unknown has Thursday, and it is actual that an examination of his books shows that his bottlers, and that presently. He end that he accounts have been permissently thinked for several sales of the line of the flar ward accounts have been permissently thinked for several sales of the line of the li